ort at all preposessing, besides being pipled, having to use a crutch. They will have their examination on Friday.

SELIGMAN'S DIVORCE, a Jake Finds That His Property Has

Been Tied Up. BASINAW, Dec. S .- Little Jake Selizman's property is all tied up as a remit of the divorce proceeding which
he has insultated. His wife has obmined an injunction restraining him
from disposing of any of his property,
until a settlement as to her dower interests are arranged, and has given notice that a power of attorney, which
he held for her in the management of
her own property is not hereafter to be
exercised. Jake says that the injunctions, together with the uncermenty as to the ultimate settlement caused a loss of confidence on
the part of ignorant depositors and a
mail run on his bank yesterday.
Some of those who withdraw their
mensy have since gone around to ask
him to take it back, but he has refused.
Mike Jeffers, who owns some of the
abolicist business property in Saginaw
has, Jake says, placed \$100,000 at his
isposal and other solid men have tendered their best offices to prevent any
cuporary inconvenience as a result of
the injunction. The aggregate amount
of the small deposits withdrawn is inignificant. m's property is all tied up as a re-

ANOTHER CONFESSION. engart Also Had a Hand in the

Molitor Killing. ALPENA, Dec. S .- Carl Weissengart, ile on the witness stand in the Molr case, made virtually the same confession made by several others, differing from them only in a few minor details. A number of other witnesses were called, among them F. D. Larke, who was business manager for Rogers & Molitor at the time of the murder. The prosecution announced that in all probability no more witnesses would be called. It is thought that the people have made a very strong case against Grossman.

The prosecution in the Molitor cases nished their testimony. Today the efense take up their side of the fight. An attempt will be made to show the moral character of the citizens soused, and to prove an alibi in each use. The case will be pushed as rapily as possible with a view to furnishing the witness and jury with the arguments on Saturday. Should Grossman a convicted and the others tried the cost of the cases will seriously embar-race Presque Isle county, which is in a very bad financial condition.

INSUMAN PATREE.

A Pole Arrested for Throwing His Child's Body in a Vault.

Darkorr, Dec. 8.—Monday night the 7-months-old baby of Robert Kopsick, в Pole, died. The child had been sick several days, but the father refused to send for a doctor. Tuesday morning Kopsick went to his work as usual at the Michigan radiator works and paid and attention to the dead baby. Shortly after his return home on Tuesday evening Mrs. Kopsick discovered that her baby was gone, and she accused her husband of taking it away. He refused to tell her where it was and she on. In the meantime the neighbors ad heard of the affair and some of of death. Kopsick has been arrested.

GUILTY MAN. THIS. Turnkey Lards Prevents a Wholseale

Jail Delivery at Adrian. ADRIAN, Dec. 8 .- Wednesday is scrub day at the county jail. The prisoners are then made to scrub cells and corridors. As Turnkey Henry Lards was in the act of locking fifteen men in their ceils after scrubbing was over at 6 o'clock last night be was struck over the head by a piece of iron bedstead in the hands of one of, the prisoners and failed to the floor. Six prisoners awaiting trial for long-term offenses then pushed forward with their hats and coats on, making a flerce dash for libcoats on, making a flerce dash for lib-erty. Lards wrestled the iron bar from his assailant and fought the crowd desperately, keeping the men at bay long enough to allow the outer doors to be barred. He was not seriously injured.

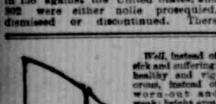
CHILI WILL PAY UP [Continued from First Page.]

the memorial of J. H. Blodgett and twenty-four citizens of Wayne county and of John Williams and twenty-three and of John Williams and twenty-three citizens of Madison county. Neb., setting forth that they are farmers and grain growers; that cash wheat on October 16 reached the lowest price ever before known in the nistory of the county; that the prevailing depression is accounted for by the existence of a combination between the millers, elevators and railroads, and that the committee having charge of the Washburn-Hatch anti-option bill will investigate also the methods pursued by this commission and that further action on the Washburn-Hatch anti-option bill be postponed to await the result of this investigation. Referred to committee on agricultural and forestry.

WHAT THE LAW COST CA. orney General Miller's Report Submit ted to Congress.

Wasnesson, Dec. 8 .- Attorney Genoral W. H. H. Miller, in his annual report submitted to congress, says that during the fiscal year, 1892, the department paid out \$3,748,239,08.

During the fiscal year 2,000 civil suits were terminated. In 1,018 of these indements were for the United States, in 138 egainst the United States, and were either nolle prosequied, fismissed or discontinued. There





were also terminated 18,724 criminal prosecutions; 194 of these inal prosecutions; 194 of these were prosecutions under the customs laws, in which there were 121 convicnai pros, discontinued, or quashed; 7,208 under the internal revenue laws, 7,208 under the internal revenue laws, in which there were 4,137 convictions and 1,336 acquittals; 1,635 under post-office laws, in which there were 1,174 convictions and 143 acquittals; 134 under election laws, in which there were 13 convictions and 9 acquittals; 1,142 under intercourse and naturalization acts, in which there were 354 convictions and 71 acquittals; (1 for embezzlement, in which there were 355 convictions and 5 acquittals; 8,431 miscellaneous prosecutions, in which there were 5,046 convictions and 1,507 acquittals. There were pending July 1, 1892, 9,709 criminal prosecutions.

DANA FOR SENATOR

The Herald Booms the Sun Editor for Hiscock's Place.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- The Herald today demands that the United States senator for this state, soon to be elected by the legislature, shall be "some gen-tieman who has made himself a part of New York city; who has fought for its welfare, who has snown the quality of his democracy by his public acts and the mettle of its integrity by an unblem-ished record." abed record.

The editorial is as follows: "It is to find such a man-scores of them. In fact we are not invidious, however, in naming Charles A. Dans, as in all respects entitled to the honor of the posi-tion. When the Herald proposed his name some time ago, Senator, then Governor Hill was reported as saying that if we had spoken somer he would have done all he could

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The decision of Judge Gresham delivered in the circuit court at Chicago yesterday, re-fusing to compel witnesses cited to ap-pear before the inter-state commerce commission to answer questions asked by the commission, and further hold-ing that that section of the law under ing that that section of the law under which the proceeding was brought is unconstitutional, was the subject of much discussion. Today Senator Cullom, chairman of the committee on inter-state commerce, and who shares with Mr. Grant the authorship of law under which the commission is acting, naturally was the center of most of the inquiry and conversation at the capitol. The senator was plainly disturbed by the decision and said to questioners who asked his views as to the effect of Judge Gresham's opinion that he had nothing, or but little at most to say for publication.

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cost mortem examination, which was
made by Dr. Dwiecinski. The latter
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majority of fourteen over Clark, republican. Rondervelt, fusionist, has a majority of 214 and Wamberg, republican, eight.

Rosecrans Improving. Washington, Dec. 8.—General Rose-crans' condition is about the same as it has been for the past three days. This morning he was able to sit up and partake of breakfast in his room.

Governor-elect Rich is at Lansing and the army of office seekers is with

Lansing has purchased two new dy-namos for her electric light plant. The Pioneer furnace at Neganee

to be started up again. Bay City's new opera house is rapidly nearing completion.

Kalamazoo is to have a charity ball South Boston is a prey to overcoat Muskegon is in the throes of a big

church fair. Saginaw is making war on her houses of ill-fame. Typhoid fever has struck Muskegon. Allegan wante a canning factory.

STARVING AMID PLENTY.

The Agent Became Surfetted on a Diet of "I once came near starving to death in a land of plenty," said a traveler, ad-dressing the experience meeting as-sembled in the corridors of the Lindell, relates the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "I was traveling through Arkansas by wagon selling patent rights. I got into a section where hotels were unknown and had to put up at the cabins of the squatters. For an entire week the bill of fare was baked 'possum, buttermilk and corn bread for breakfast, corn bread, buttermilk and baked 'possum for dinner, and buttermilk, baked 'possum and corn bread for supper. I ab-hor baked 'possum, corn bread is my abomination and I would starve to death in an ocean of buttermilk. At last I expostulated. My host was thunderstruck. He got up, motioned me to follow him outside and said impressively: 'Look a-hyar, stranger; yer too scruptions for Arkansaw. Here this hull neighborhood has been totin corn t' mill an' skylarkin' around night arter night for possums t'pervide y'
with insuries, an' now y' turn up yer
nose an' say y' can't eat sich stuff.
W'at d'ye want? W'at d'ye cail high
livin' anyhow? W'at kind o' fodder be y' s-hankerin' fer? Now I tell y' w'at y' do. You p'int that mule's nose tward the Massassip, an' don't y' never stop till y' git across it. A man

cound in Arkansaw!" White Force in the Far Northwest, A Vancouver furrier was exhibiting a short time ago what he claimed were the peits of five white foxes. The man is an expert naturalist, and has been dealing in furs in the northwest for forty years. He says these are the first white fores he ever heard of, but he is absolutely sure the pelts are genuine for skins. The conformation has been carofully preserved, and the big brush is, of course, attached. The fur is snowwhite, spotless and beautifully soft.
The furrier bought them from a seal
hunter who caught the foxes at the last
station to the north of eastern Siberia.

who can't go 'possum an' corn pone hain't got no kinder business a foolin'

PUNCH ON THE NECK

Goddard Puts Maher Out in Three Rounds.

FAST AND FURIOUS BATTLE

Maher Had the Fight Won in the Second Round, But Failed to Follow His Adwantage-The Counting Out.

CONEY ISLAND CLUB, Dec. 8 .- There never was a fight in this country that created less betting than that tonight. at the Coney Island Athletic Club between Joe Goddard, the unbeaten and sileged champion of the Barrier, (the Barrier is a name for a locality in Australia) and Peter Maher, the socalled Irish champion. Goddard's reputation rested on his success in defeating a dozen local men, in securing & draw with Peter Jackson in eight rounds and in whipping Joe Choynski twice in four rounds each time. Maher's standing was made in stopping two poor fighters in one night at Madis on Square garden. He after-wards met Bob Fitzeimmons in New Orleans and showed himself to be a quitter. Such bets as were put out before tonight varied from 2 to 1 to 5 to 4. Goddard was always the favor-

There was a very good fight in the ring at Coney Island before the go be-tween a couple of 115 pound boys, Barney Mullins of New York, and Jersomer he would have done all he could to have brought about the desired result, but that we were too late in making the nomination. Senator Hill has now a chance to recoup himself. If he chooses to throw his influence for the election of Mr. Dana, the Nester of the American press, he will not only secure for himself the ablest colleague in sight, but will help to put the right man in the right place.

Judge Gresham's Decision Hits the Inter-State Commerce Law.

The decision the sould have done all he could the rounds as they had formerly done in the amateur ranks, and drew blood and black marks freely. Mullins won. It was 9:40 when Joe Goddard wearing around his trunk the colors that the Columbia Athletic club of New York had presented him, appeared in the right place.

J., Billy Manden, Alex Gregrains, of San Francisco, and Lou Morris, of the Columbia Athletic club, were after him. There was hardly a ripple of hand-clapping when he came before the crowd. the crowd.

Very Fast Work.

When Maher came on a great cheer went up. Maher's handlers were Jack McKey of Philadelphia, Corbett's for-mer co-worker, "Buffalo" Costello, Greggain's recent opponent, Jimmy Carrol of Brooklyn and Jimmy Mc-Grath of Dutling

Grath of Dublin.

Maher wore his usual trunks. The weights of the men were given out offi-cially as, Maher, 175; Goddard, 187. Maher probably weighed 180 and God-dard 195. Maher won the toss for choice of gloves and there was another noise that showed what a favorite Maher was with the mass of spectators. Johnny Eckhardt was referee and Bob Stoll held the watch.
First Round-It was lightning work

First Round—It was lightning work from the very start. The men went at it hammer and tongs, elash and crash, with Maher a scienced man and Goddard only a bulldog. All for the head. A few heavy body blows were struck, two or three being given by Goddard. Maher went down to his knees once, but got up again and tried again, but it was no good. Goddard landed on him with his right and left, missing many times, but getting there often enough.

enough.
Second Round—Punishing and smashing. Maher got in a couple of beauties on Goddard's face, staggering the a bit groggy after a couple of rights on the cheek, but he clung to his meat with a tenacity that can only be compared to that of vermin and amashed the Irishman on the ribs three times before he let go. Then Maher fell to his knees again. Peter staid down for four seconds, his head shaking like a leaf. Up he jumped however and cut leaf. Up he jumped, however, and cut Goddard again.

Joe on the Ropes. He got in a soaker on Goddard's breast and he fell back to the ropes. Maher ran after him, but swung his right wildly. Instead of touching the Barrier man on the jaw, he went way beyond his ear. Goddard dashed at Maher and gave him a fierce blow on the breast. Maher fell back under its effect and the bell sounded before Goddard could land again. It had been a tremendous round: both men been a tremendous round; both men had worked apparently for a knockout blow, Goddard in his unclean, heavy and strong style, Maher in form that snowed little of the neatness that he had displayed before and was known for in New York for weeks after his arrival trom Ireland. rival from Ireland.

rival from Ireland.
On coming out from their corners for the third round Maher looked tired; Goddard surly. Goddard made a lead for the breast and was neatly stopped. Maher let go his right, but awang wide. Maher tried the same thing again, and this time caught Goddard on the ear. Though the blow was not hard, Goddard seemed maddened. He dasher at Maher, and with right and left cracked him hard on both sides of the head. Maher's legs began to wobble, and Goddard dealt him a stiff punch on the neck. stiff punch on the neck.

Maher Counted Out, Maher went down never to rise again in that battle and his name was "Dinin that battle and his name was "Dinnia." The ten seconds were counted
and Maher was still on the floor, the
final blow having been administered
fifty seconds from the beginning of the
round. When Peter did get up he was
helped over to his corner by many
hands, none more willing than those of
Billy Madden, who was over from Goddard's corner to assist his precious. dard's corner to assist his protege.

Maher did not seem to be much done up by the fight he bad gone through nor did be appear to be especially pained mentally. Perhaps the poor tellow did not comprehend that he had been licked, but anyhow smiled complacently when told that it was all over. Goddard was well winded when the show was over. He had had some very fast rounds. Probably no man, not even Choyneki, had ever given nim-such a crack as that which sent him against the ropes in the second round. His face showed that he was surprised at Maher's vehemency, and this ex-pression on his features caused more than one person to believe that Maher, either through ignorance or vicious-ness, had attempted to give the God-dard party the "double cro.s" and win

if he possibly could.

The general opinion among sporting men who saw Goddard for the- first time is that the Australian will never do to fight Corbett or Jackson. all his strength and pluck they say the Barrier man would not be in it with skill and he had better keep his bands

out of it. Dawson Won in Twenty Rounds. San Francisco, Dec. 8 .- George Daw. son of Australia knocked out Doc O'Connell of Boston tonight in a twenty round fight. The purse was \$2,000, of

which \$250 went to the loser. The enormous business of the penstation to the north of eastern Siberia, son office during the year shows that several hundred miles north of Petro-peniorally.

and that the great good accomplished by pension is guilabout for the multitude of worthy claimants appear to he verjustified the esp ctation of those who consided it, - New York Press.

ODD IDEAS ABOUT LIGHTNING.

Lexicographer Johnson Thought It Was Otly Exhalation Set on Fire. Muschenbroscie, for example (1692-(761), is admirable in his exposition of 176i), is admirable in his exposition of the physical properties of matter as known and admitted by the best minds, but the Philadelphia Press says that when he passes into the reign of con-jecture he appears to be another and inferior man. It is scarcely credible that so able a teacher should have spoken in the following manner of lightning, of the nature of which he was ignorant, and that Dr. Johnson, in his "dictionary." under the word his "dictionary," under the word "thunder," should have quoted a portion of the same:

Sec. 1,838. The matter which produces the fire (i. e., the lightning) is the oil of plants, attenuated by the heat of the day, and raised on high. Then whatever has exhaled from the earth that is sulphurous or oily, which is dispersed up and down in the atmosphere and is not continuous, is set on fire by turns, and the flame dilates itself as far as the tract of that exhalation reaches. Some other substance pendant and floating in the air meets with this also, with which it excites an effervescence, takes fire and flashes

"Sec. 1,339. Thunder is a bright flame, rising on a sudden, mov-ing with great violence and with a very rapid velocity through the air, ac-cording to any determination, upward from the earth, horizontally, obliquely, downward, in a right line, or in several right lines, as it were, in serpentine tracts, joined at various angles, and commonly ending with a loud noise or rattling."

LIZARDS THAT CAN FLY. The Graceful Little Saurians Found b

Borneo and Nowh ere Mass.

Borneo, so far as is known, says the St. Louis Republic, is the only island or country on the globe that produces a species of flying lizard. These little flying saurians have all the grace of a bird and as great a variety of colors as a tropical butterfly. One representative of the curious tribe of reptiles, Draco volans leekii, is from twelve to sixteen inches in length, the primary colors being blue and yellow bands connected by a series of red dots situated so closely together as to give them the so closely together as to give them the appearance of being continuous car-mine lines. The tail of Draco volans is long and alender, flattened laterally, very flexible and in several other ways calculated to serve as a rudder. The wings are not wholly unlike the "sails" of the American flying squirrel, only that in the case of the lizard they come much nearer to being two wings, Draco having full control of them, which can-not be said of the squirrel mentioned, the last named creature only using his winglike appendages as a sort of a par-achute. With the lizard it is different; he leaps into the air from his vantage ground on some high limb and soars off in any direction as easily and as grace-fully as some gaudy insect, rapid move-ments of the legs and the rudderlike tail serving to steer the ethereal creavolans was unknown to naturalists prior to 1889, and may even now be said roughly understood.

WHAT FLOWERS TELL

A Language That Our Grandmothe Knew by Heart

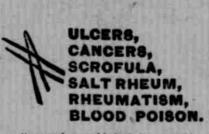
The language of flowers is a study at once interesting and innocent, cultivat-ing as it does a taste for the works of nature, filling the soul with the sweet-est emotions and presenting to view one of the most enchanting phases of a beauful world of wonders.

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apple blossom, preference; bachelor's button, single and selfish; balm, sym button, single and selfish; baim, sym-pathy; barberry, sourness; candytuft, indifference; carnation pink, woman's love; Chinese chrysanthemum, cheer-fulness under misfortune; clematis, men-tal beauty; columbine, folly; red clover,

Dahlia significe dignity; white daisy, innocence; faded leaves, melancholy; forget-me-not, remembrance; jonquil, forget-me-not, remembrance; jonquil affections returned; illy of the valley return of happiness; myrtle, love in absence: pansy, you occupy my thoughts; moss rose, I am worthy of love, sun-flower, haughtiness; yellow rose, infidelity.

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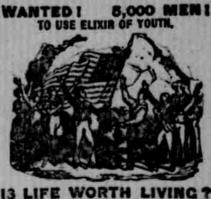
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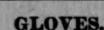
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